

WOE! WOE!

First quarter estimates in Dean's office today prior to mailing home.

ONWARD, ACTORS!

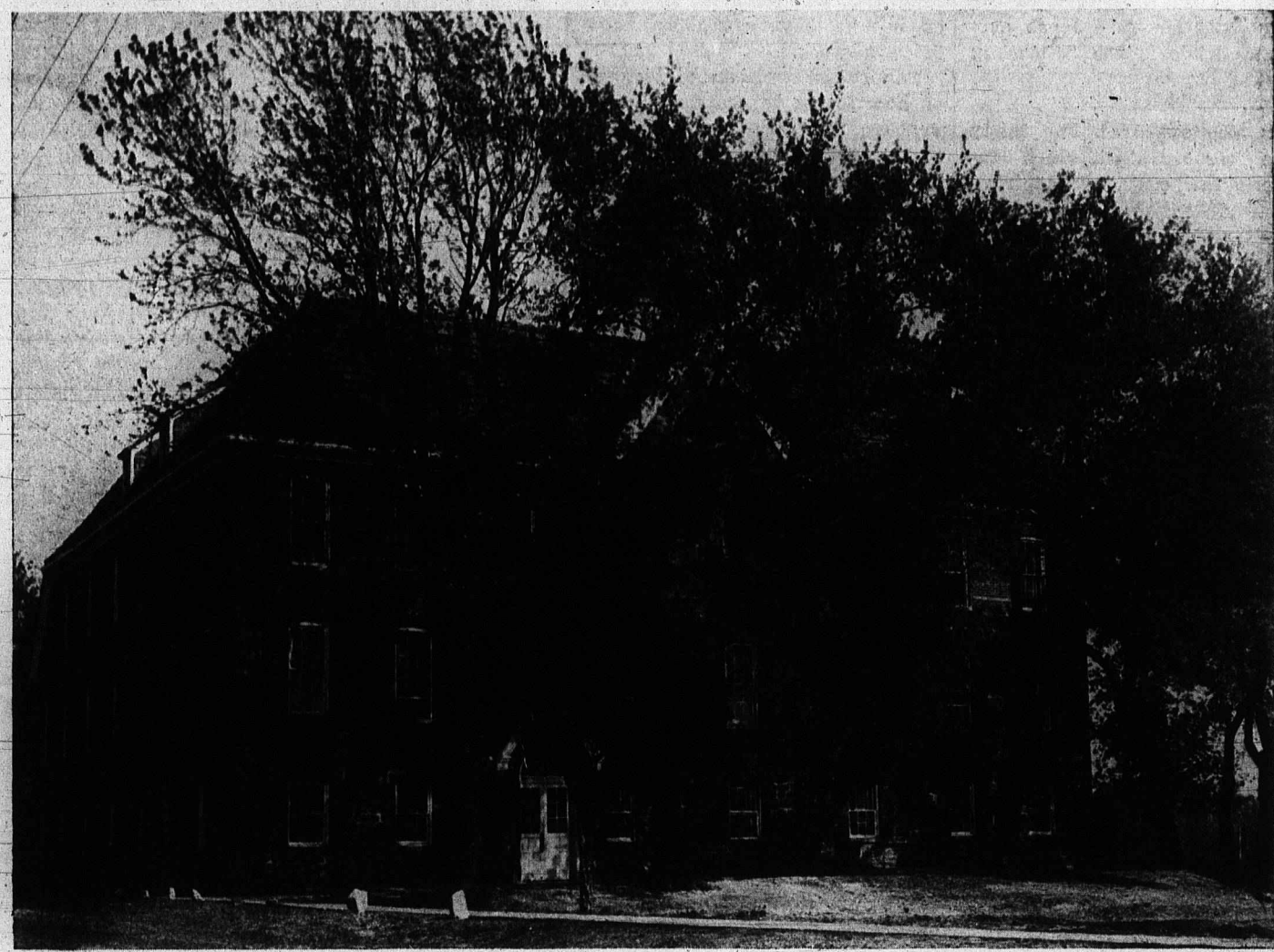
Columbian Dramatists take new lease on life resulting from re-division of C. L. S.

Vol. 2

St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, November 5, 1938

No. 4

"HOMEY? YOU SAID IT!" VOICE DREXEL'S DENIZENS



New Drexel Marks Milestone Monday

Onetime "Indian School" Across the Highway Abounds in History; Has First Birthday as Home of Collegeville's Upperclassmen

By Carlton Ott

St. Joe's historical Drexel Hall will quietly observe the first anniversary of its transformation into a residence building for upperclassmen on Monday, Nov. 7.

For it was last year on that date that the Rev. Anthony Paluszak, C.P.P.S., rector of Drexel Hall, officially performed the dedication ceremonies in this building which had been completely renovated for the purpose of serving as a residence hall.

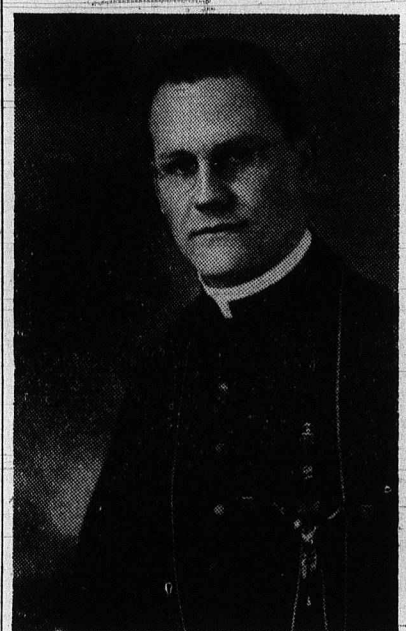
Drexel Hall abounds with real history. Formerly known as the "Indiana School," the building was one of the many monuments of the charity of a great benefactress of the Indians, Miss Catherine Drexel. It was she who furnished the Catholic Indiana Bureau at Washington, D.C., with the money to purchase 240 acres of land and to erect a three-story brick building wherein Indian boys could be educated.

The C.P.P.S. Fathers, coming into possession of the estate in 1888, continued in the work of educating Indians. Due to hostile anti-Catholic agitation against Catholic Indiana Schools, the civilization and education of Indians was discontinued here in 1894.

Home of the "Messenger" Immediately after that the Indian School served until 1922 as a printing shop for the Mes-

senger, a C.P.P.S. publication. From that time until workmen (Continued on page 4)

Instructs at Culver



The Rev. Othmar Missler, C.P.P.S., new supervisor of Community students and Catholic Religious Instructor at Culver Military Academy.

Fr. Missler, Head of Religious, Also a Chaplain at Culver, Ind.

Rev. Othmar Missler, C.P.P.S., a 1938 addition to the faculty of St. Joseph's, has recently taken over the duties of chaplain of Catholic students of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana.

Quite enthusiastic about his new job, Fr. Missler is pleased with the attitude of cooperation shown by Culver students.

Culver, being a non-sectarian school, does not permit denominational services to be held on the campus. Consequently, Mass must be celebrated in the town of Culver, a short distance away. Every Sunday and Holy Day of Obligation Fr. Missler travels the sixty miles to Culver to hold his services. A Boy Scout cabin is rented for this purpose. Here

about seventy boys from Culver in uniform are brought in buses. Fr. Missler hears confessions in one corner of the cabin and says Mass on a portable altar in another.

Besides teaching religion here at St. Joe, Fr. Missler is the Director of Community Students. As a student he was here four years. Upon graduating in 1929 he received the Conroy Oratory Medal and the Sixth Year Classical Medal.

After his ordination in 1937 he had his medals melted and took the gold from them to make a chalice with which to say Mass. Last year Fr. Missler served as assistant pastor of St. Augustine's Parish, Minister, Ohio.

St. Joe Recognizes All Souls Day With Requiem, Visits

Solemn Requiem High Mass at six-thirty on All Souls Day, attended by the students. That was St. Joseph's manner of recognizing the liturgical feast. Classes followed throughout the day, interspersed with private visits to the chapel to gain the plenary indulgence. On Thursday morning there was a Requiem High Mass for the deceased members of the Community on Friday, another for deceased benefactors.

Death Enters Homes Of Three Students In Week of Oct. 23

Sudden death entered the homes of three students during the week of October 23.

Edward Hanon, a pre-engineering freshman, left for Gary Friday, Oct. 21, for a week-end visit with his parents. While attending the Notre-Dame-Carnegie Tech game Ed caught a severe cold and was unable to return to school. In the meantime his father took ill and answered the call of his Creator.

Walter Wolford, high school sophomore, and his brother John, a freshman, left St. Joe hurriedly Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 26, to be with their dying father, Mr. Charles W. Wolford, a prominent grocer in Sellersburg, Ind.

STUFF in the name of the faculty and students of St. Joe extends its condolence to the bereaved.

S. J. C. SHINES, GOES TO TOWN, AT C. Y. O. DANCE

"Jitterbugs" and "cats" howled with glee at a district C. Y. O. dance, attended by a full force from St. Joe, Oct. 26, in Rensselaer's K. of C. hall. Members of the Lafayette denary sponsored the affair.

There was little chance for upperclassmen that night when a few personable freshmen stole the show. Not only were they prominent in every dance, but they "cut their rugs" like veterans when the "Big Apple" had to be peeled. Bill Herber held the limelight for part of the evening as he presided at the "dog house." "Red" Cahill came in for his share as he soloed with several of his class members.

The Courthouse clock was striking twelve as the St. Joe "Cinderellas" hurried from the "ball" to the college before the deadline.

Student sentiments regarding this, the first informal dance in Rensselaer to include all collegians, were said to merit more of these "social ventures" in the future.

BUSINESS MEN PROPOSE CLUB AT 1ST MEET

"Feeler" Session Finds Enthusiastic Group to Draw Up Plans

Under the supervision of the Rev. Albert E. Gordon, C. P. P. S., and the direction of Tom Bugher, originator and new-elected chairman, the first meeting of the proposed Accounting - Economic Club was held, Monday night, Oct. 24.

After the meeting was under way, James Fitzpatrick, temporary secretary, outlined the different functions of the club. Each member will be asked to prepare a short speech on a topic of general interest, which, after given, will be criticized and discussed by the class. A scholastic average of seventy-five percent will be required for membership this year; a higher average is proposed for next year. Several professors have agreed to address the class on different occasions.

With the assistance of a committee consisting of Gillig, Schum, Moore, Kooney and Fisher, the constitution was drawn up and voted upon by the members at a brief meeting, Oct. 31.

HELP! HERE COMES A ROCKET AND IT'S 90 FEET THICK!

Don't call them sissies, because you'd have done the same yourself. For falling right in line with the other million gullible radio-listeners who heard "Mars conquer earth" Sunday, Oct. 30, were not a few residents of Collegeville. It was vivid and fearful. They believed.

Picture the gang in the club at Drexel Hall. Their recreation was disturbed momentarily by a stray news flash. But came more curdling description. And how the boys sat up and took notice! One had a brother in New York; more smelled smoke (definitely); a radio blew its tubes to add to the pandemonium; a rocket hovered to a swift attack on nearby Chicago; time stood still for thirty minutes, but not for romance on THAT Sunday evening.

Climaxing everything was this bulletin accompanying a Buck Roger's cartoon in the Drexel edition: FLASH! Remember the rocket that jarred your conscience Sunday evening. Confessions will be heard in the Drexel Hall Chapel Monday evening at eight.

C.L.S. Sanctions Two-Way Split

SHUCKS WAY TO 2ND PLACE IN INDIANA CORNHUSKING TILT

Richard Puetz and a group of his sophomore friends gathered close about the radio Thursday, Oct. 27. Why? Dick's twenty-one-year-old brother, Edmund, was "shucking his way" into second place in the Indiana State Cornhusking Contest held near Kentland before 60,000 people.

Having husked 24.14 bushels in eighty minutes, Cornhusker Puetz finished a few pounds behind the champion, who hails from Jasper County. Due to small corn, the nubbin tossers were unable to establish any records. Prior to the state meet, Edmund set an all-time high mark in the Benton County Derby by husking forty bushels. This was more than any other state competitor had shucked in a preliminary bee.

After winning second place, Puetz spoke briefly into the "mike." He received a cash prize and will be awarded a trip to Sioux Falls, S. D., where he will compete in the National "Bang-board" Classic.

Gas Replaces Coke For Cooking Use In College Kitchen

Replacing the use of coke as an inducer to cook the college meals will be a new gas range, which has been installed in the kitchen. A delay in the transportation of the gas pressure tank caused the burner to go into operation a week behind schedule.

The 167 ft. length of the gas range makes it equal in utility to five domestic ranges. Besides the numerous burners there are five ovens, three of which are thermostatically controlled. The stove will be fed by the gas tank, which in turn will be fed by the Indiana State Gas Co.

Henceforth Dramatic Society Limits Membership to Commercially Only. Religious Already Active in Plans for New Organization

By Dick Doyle

Out of a maze of modification and change that has replaced, rectified, and revamped personnel, places, and procedure on the college campus, blazes the latest of expanding developments as this edition roars to press. The C. L. S., Collegeville's foremost dramatic society, has sanctioned official action to limit its membership eligibility scope to the commercial population on the St. Joe campus.

CHICAGO PIANIST GIVES ASSEMBLY CHOPIN, LISZT

Music lovers at St. Joe experienced an enjoyable evening, September 28, when Mr. Adelbert Huegelet gave a program consisting of well-executed selections from some of the greatest composers. Mr. Huegelet is a member of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, a graduate school for students of higher technique. Our pianist was given a fine introduction by Fr. Koch, director of dramatics and professor of public speaking.

Artist Previews Numbers Before each piece the artist gave an introduction in which he explained the title, and told a little about the song or the history behind it, all this to put his audience in a receptive mood. A few of his more notable selections were: "A Waltz by Chopin", "Chopin Nocturne in F Major", and "Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 8".

Mr. Huegelet has been with the Chicago Conservatory of Music for seventeen years, both as a student and a member of the faculty. Using Chicago, his home, as a base he has given concerts in ten states. He sponsors these programs himself in an endeavor to give to all students an appreciation of good music. Later, while being congratulated on the program by a few of the priests, Mr. Huegelet complimented the students on their attentiveness during the recital.

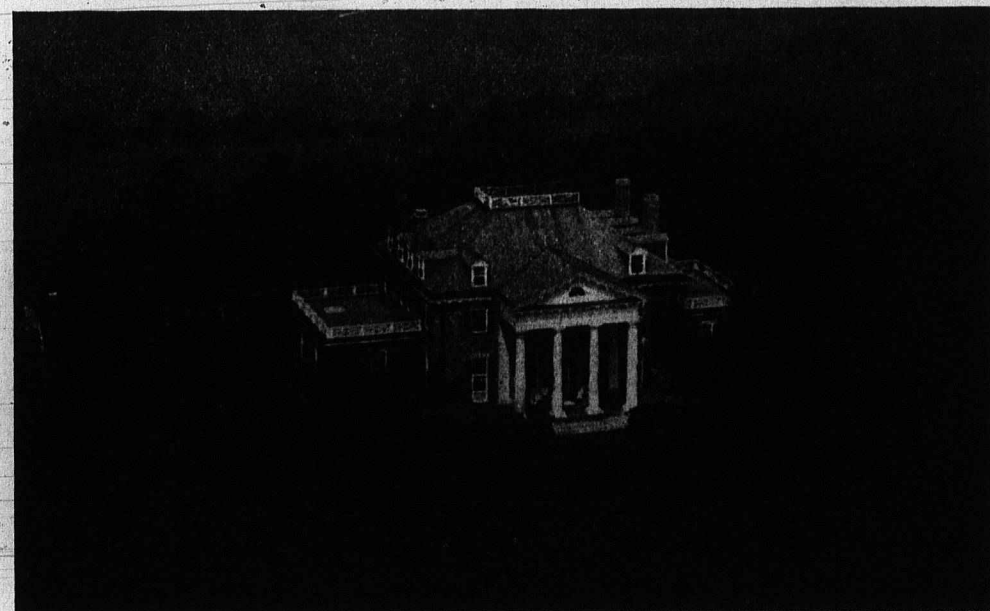
Coming as a swift climax to the last official assembly of the former C. L. S., this action was taken with the avowed purpose of increasing commercial student membership in the organization, providing more adequate facilities for displaying dramatic talent, with a view to future expansion.

As an aftermath to the foregoing exclusive arrangement, another society is rising to the fore among the Sanguinist students of Xavier Hall. Plans are being rapidly formulated, names suggested, and candidates selected to occupy offices in the new organization which will hold its initial meeting later in the present month.

"Promotes Friendly Rivalry" Expressing his hearty approval at the enthusiasm with which the innovation was received, Fr. Koch, now moderator of three dramatic guilds, senses the advent of a keen but friendly rivalry in future play presentations by the vying societies.

In connection with a sponsored band concert early next month, a one-act play will be staged under the joint auspices of the new and old organizations with a spirit of mutual cooperation prevailing that both may be assured of survival and success in the coming years.

Fr. Albin Sends Details of C. P. P. S. Purchase of Lewis Mountain, Va.



View of Charlottesville, Va., Mansion and Historic Lewis Mountain Purchased Last Summer by C.P.P.S. Fathers.

Friends of the Rev. Albin Scheidler, C. P. P. S., near and more remote from Collegeville, where he spent so many years of excellent service as treasurer, may now reach him at Lewis Mountain, P. O. Box 1788, University, Virginia.

"I expect to spend the first night on Lewis Mountain Oct. 14-15," he wrote just previous to the event, but too late for recording in the last issue of STUFF.

The spacious, elegant house on the Virginia estate, bought recently by the Society of the Precious Blood, breathes the simplicity of beauty. Uninhabited for several years, it needed some slight renovating before it could be used. More particularly, the grounds had not been kept up. All of this Father Scheidler is rapidly effecting. Those who witnessed the master strokes by which he beautified the groves,

parks and lawns of St. Joseph's, or observed the resultant charm which is the setting of the home-like atmosphere of the college, know that very soon Lewis Mountain will be an inviting mission house and house of studies for the Fathers of the Precious Blood.

Estate Totals 137 Acres Erected in 1910 by the late General John Watts Kearney, the beautiful hand-chiseled white stone building stands on an estate of 137 acres. 100 acres are excellent pasture and farm land; the other thirty-seven, Lewis Mountain proper, are thickly wooded with a variety of trees and a profusion

of dogwood. Two other buildings, both of the same hand-carved stone, stand at a distance from the main structure. The one was originally meant for the servants' home; the other is a spacious garage and stable. Both can be utilized to the greatest advantage.

Speaking of wintry blasts, what are we going to do when winter comes? In one of the war drives, the chairman announced that the doors would be locked and no one could leave until he had subscribed at least \$100.

A Jew fainted, and two Scotchmen carried him out.

STUFF

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A MATTER OF POLICY AND UNDERSTANDING

"What kind of a campus sheet is this, anyhow?" Thus came caustic comment from an upperclassman after the last issue of STUFF had passed his critical scrutiny. "In your edition of Oct. 8 you made an elaborate front-page event out of Gene Krupa. Then you about-faced on Oct. 22 when one of your page two features panned Benny Goodman. I don't get it."

Journalism and college newspapers in particular strive to the utmost not to confuse front-page news with signed articles found on the editorial page. This is a first principle of journalism: the news articles are written without editorial comment; the others appearing on the feature page under a name may be merely someone's individual approach to a question which he discusses. Since their far-distant birth the better commercial dailies have held to this principle.

Regarding Gene Krupa. He's a "killer-diller" who is achieving fame and fortune by beating in drumheads and leading his improving dance band. He spent two years at St. Joe, a part of his life that he likes to remember. STUFF thought that it was news when another St. Joe man, Ed Fischer of the South Bend News-Times, interviewed the drummer boy and noted his warm interest at every mention of a growing Collegeville. A great story arose out of this interview, and STUFF printed it. It was new, strange, picturesque, and unexpected. The story gave no opinion.

Readers can't accuse the paper as failing in policy when, in the following issue, an item on the feature page condemned Benny Goodman and his style of so-called music.

Now the upperclassman should understand. Straight news stories without editorializing and feature articles expounding one's theories or beliefs have no kinship. STUFF trusts that both points in question were correctly categorized.

COMMERCIALS PLAN ORGANIZATION

The brain child of an interested freshman, a new campus activity stands on the brink of organization. A proposed society of the type to benefit Accounting and Economics students should prove a decided asset to the list of St. Joe clubs already in operation.

A preliminary meeting in Science Hall last week revealed a wealth of suggestions to make the venture profitable. The idea of periodic sessions punctuated with open discussions and authoritative lectures by students sounds like a natural. St. Joe business men of tomorrow might through this medium delve deeper and more interestingly and thoroughly into finer points of Accounting and Economics.

Especially encouraging is the observation that the proposition arose from, and is supported by, the Accountants and Economists themselves. It makes for firmer unity and stronger club spirit. It's truly a streamlined way to insure interest in present day crises by way of an extracurricular activity.

That such a club couldn't pull its own oar is a fallacy. Opinions leaking through corridors and darkened dormitories show that red-blooded enthusiasm is there. There is a reason for this type of organization at St. Joe. The movement deserves support.

NOTICE! YOU STUDENT OPINION GIVERS

STUFF continues to honor letters from interested readers wherein they air their views and attitudes for reproduction in this column. It repeats, all letters must be signed.

(To R. C.: Your offering for the last issue was rather amusing. Sorry that you included only your initials. Try again.)

The girl who always wanted to do something big is knitting a sweater for General Goering.

Phillips, Chicago Daily News

One who studied him at Nuremberg thought he saw the Fuehrer relax. A moments weakness of this sort, and all Europe might be plunged in peace.

Soaper, Chicago Daily News

WITH OUR ALUMNI

By Raymond Seifert

First of the alumni chapters to submit any activities for publication since the opening of school in September is that aggressive group of St. Joe grads in Cook County, Ill.

Their regular autumn meeting fell on Oct. 25. When Bernard Lear lay the mantle of presidential authority upon the shoulders of Carl Schmidt, he (Bosco) only changed places at the officers' table, for he succeeds Sylvester Moebus as secretary-treasurer of the aggregation. Dr. Walter Barth snatched the position of honor and silence from Oscar Sieben. Coming late from office calls, the doctor had no opportunity to electioneer for the vice-presidency.

The members present went on record to sponsor a drive for increased attendance and wholesale subscriptions to the campus paper.

Father Dirksen, president of the college, announced that he has in mind publication of an alumni bulletin, which will be mailed to all members of the St. Joseph's Alumni Association.

Only Democrats attended the meeting. Among them were several new faces—witness Harry Kamp, '10, Wheaton, Ill., and Gordon Hagstrom, '24, Chicago. The Republicans were out electioneering.

While on his trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, to attend the consecration of Most Rev. Bishop Frank Thill, Father Dirksen traveled up to Coldwater, Ohio, to meet some progressives there. They are soon to organize another chapter of St. Joe alumni.

The Rev. John E. Kuhn, '17, has been appointed Director of the National Center of the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. He had been director of the same confraternity in the archdiocese of Cincinnati, and less recently, assistant national secretary of the C. S. M. C.

From the Sulpician seminary in Washington, D. C., Anthony Suelzer, '35, writes that if he lets Al Ottenweller, '36, get hold of STUFF first, the rest of the men never see it.

"Well, I hope the check is good, and I wish you lots of luck with STUFF," writes Father Gregory Boeckman, '22, of Rowena, Texas. (Check of \$1.00 was for renewal. Father's example followed will save a lot of billing.)

(Continued on page 4)

Celebrities on The Campus

By Bob Danahy

Virgil Moegling

Better known as "Schnozz," the president of the Raleigh Club recently whipped more than one hundred and twenty-five rookies thru an initiation which will leave an imprint on their minds and possibly on other places.

The older students were all at the first meeting to see how the new president would take care of his charges. His manner of action and speech during those twelve days met with the approval of the entire club and proved that his selection as president was a wise one.

Virg came to St. Joe's in 1936 and since that time he has become one of the best known men on the campus. He had hoped that he would be president of the club some day, not for the honor it gives but for the work he could do. This year he has plans which if carried thru will make the year a much more enjoyable one for all. Since smoking in the rooms has been allowed, the use of the Club rooms has waned somewhat. To counteract this he wants to put on programs which will bring the fellows together more often. Turning a smoking club into a semi-social club is a difficult task, but we feel sure that he will be able to do so.

He is a pre philosophy and an average student. After he leaves St. Joe next spring, he will go to St. Charles Seminary at Carthage, Ohio, where he will continue his studies for the priesthood.

COLLEGE EYHOLE COLUMN

BY-----Bob Danahy

After smelling a letter from an Illinois Hospital, one of the lads was not sure whether the odor was ether or perfume. Relax, son—it's ether that or something else.

A new-mixed drink has appeared in some of the bars of the country. It would fit Dave Jones perfectly. The name of the drink is the "Jitterbug Julep".

A new breakfast has also appeared. For thirty cents you get the Hang Over breakfast, which consists of tomato juice, two raw eggs, two aspirins, black coffee and sympathy.

Everyone likes to get into a good argument now and then. However, Jim Cooney is the first person I have ever seen who will get in an argument with himself and lose the fight!

In spite of the fact that our Joliet cheer leader, Mr. Griffin does not like to be called handsome (almost gripes him to death), it still remains that he is the campus cassanova (by his own words).

The oddest news item of the week comes from the frosh class. Jack Murray was seen with his own shoes on. What's more, he did not borrow a neck tie.

"Red" Kochis is calling his girl friend "Sliver" these days. In fact he is even singing "I've Got Her Under My Skin."

In case nobody recognized that forest walking out of the infirmary last Saturday, it was "Spag-gie" Spagnuolo with a week's growth of fuzz blanketing his map.

Questions before the House:
Have Sacksteder and Spagnuolo signed an Armistice?

Who is King of the Mice in Drexel Hall? (Don't worry, we won't tell on you, Butch).

Why does Doug Beach have to carry all of the laundry over on Saturdays?

What is the reason for Art Daniel's sudden dislike for pie? (He should have more faith in Notre Dame.)

Not only Russia can claim a "mad monk." Henry Kenney, known as "Rasputin" (among other names), can draw pictures so modernistic that they will fall off of the walls by themselves!

He brushed his teeth twice a day with a nationally advertised tooth brush. The doctor examined him twice a year. He slept with the windows open. He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables. He golfed, but never more than eighteen holes. He never smoked, drank, or lost his temper. He got at least eight hours of sleep each night.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday. He is survived by specialists, health institutes, gymnasiums, and numerous manufactures of health foods and antiseptics.

He forgot about trains at grade crossings! ! !

P. S. Since I can't get the spelling of Jerry Woyandt's name correct he will be called "Kid Glass" in the future. Thanks to "Lucky" J. R. Stodola.

Beware, the Professor!

By the Rev. Othmar F. Missler, C. P. S.,
Dean of Religion

Many people's closest and only acquaintance with a college comes through their contact with it at a football game or other sporting event. From what they see and hear on that occasion they pass judgment upon the whole school. Call to mind some of the schools you have witnessed in inter-collegiate competition. If you knew nothing about the school before the game what did you think of it afterwards? You will have received some kind of an impression, and it will be based on what you saw and heard on the field and in the stands.

Even though the team you favored was beaten yet you were favorably impressed by their opponents because they won through sportsmanlike play. They played hard; they tackled clean. You were glad to see their players help the men of your team to their feet after a hard tackle. Hence you think well of the school represented by that team.

How different your impression of the team that plays "dirty." They slugged and they clipped, and after one of your men was down, how they piled up on him, one trying to twist his ankle, another trying to plant a knee where it would do most harm. You do not like that school.

After watching St. Joe in action under very trying circumstances one feels that wherever our team has played it has left behind a fine reputation for sportsmanship. The desire to protect that reputation prompts one to point out a danger because of unsportsmanship in the stands.

At a recent game some of the visitors in our stands were much embarrassed. Several young enthusiastic "rooters" around them repeatedly called the opposing team some very uncomplimentary names which reflected upon our visitors because they hailed from the same community as the visiting team. Now we love to hear enthusiastic cheering, for it gives spirit to the team; and we love to hear that ceaseless chatter, because it indicates real interest; but we should always remember that the rules of sportsmanship bind alike the "rooters" in the stands and the players on the field.

We hope that if any, bad impression was created by these thoughtless remarks in the stands it was erased by the good impression given by the fine sportsmanship of our team on the field.

BOOK-ENDING IN THE LIBRARY

By Stanley Tuszyński

In order to receive a special course in library science the Orientation class under the guidance of the Rev. Paul F. Speckhaugh, C. P. S., holds its classes in the library reading room twice a week.

The course consists of lectures on how to use the card and other indexes; how to carry on research by means of various encyclopedias, biographies, and dictionaries; how to become familiar with library procedure in general. Through it the student is trained to handle all library assignments by himself.

To provide ample room for reference works the library now has a special charging desk designed by Father Gerard Lutke-meier and constructed by the brothers, C. P. S., at Burkettsville, Ohio. Placed in the front section of the reading room, it gives the librarian in charge a full view of all those present. All reference, reserved, and special books of interest are now arranged in the spacious shelves that are a part of this counter.

Catholic Book Week was observed from Oct. 23 to Oct. 29. Many volumes written by Catholic authors were placed on special shelves during this week to make the student more conscious of Catholic literature. Approximately fifty such books, purchased recently, were on display.

Books that were purchased during the past several weeks are the following: The Russian Church, J. N. Danzas; The Ambassadors, Henry James; The Moral Universe, Fulton Sheen; The Question of Youth, Jos. G. Kempf; Experimental Psychology, Gruender; Revelation and the Modern Mind, B. Morrison; Philosophy of Science, Fulton Sheen; Judgement on Birth Control, R. de Guicheneere.

Among the outstanding recently-purchased books is The Church And The Nineteenth Century written by Rev. Raymond Corrigan, S. J. This book deals particularly with the Catholic Church and its accomplishments in the Nineteenth Century. The author has portrayed a dramatic picture of the position of the Church in this age. He brings to light many of the ills from which present day ills have arisen. In his own sympathetic manner he portrays the lives of the Pontiffs who have illumined those times with their sufferings, heroism, and their learning. The Popes that are mentioned in the book are Pius VII; Pius IX, Leo XIII, and Pius X. Father Corrigan gives clear-cut answers to many of the questions that have puzzled the reader of recent Church History.

The Frosh Observer

By Richard Perl

The gentlemen in Science Hall have mutually decided to examine their beds before retiring. For who knows whether an end of the bed may be loose, or for that matter, a chair have accidentally slipped underneath?

Brother Dave's new assistant seems to be an old hand at the game, for he surely "swings a mean scissors."

Then there was the freshman that consumed one-and-a-half plate of potatoes at one sitting—must have been hungry.

The meanest men in school are those fresh air fiends who open wide the windows, allowing the rest of the populace to freeze.

These intramural games wake one up to the fact that man possesses a large number of bones.

Freshman, thrift, normally impossible, is practically non-existent due to the old "sweet tooth." The figures in that "blue book" just jump across the page!

Maybe Science Hall did go down in defeat; but in slightly different respects have the rest beat, as they reported for practice the next afternoon.

FOLLOW THE FLICKERS

By Tyrone Power's
Onetime Brother-in-Trade

The gallant young blade with the perfect manners commits a crime, often unwittingly, when he talks back at the talkies. Because he is so versed in the cinema as to detect even the slightest miscue in a second rate western, need he expound his wisdom and foresight to the other patrons? Heck, no! Collegeville takes her motion pictures seriously enough that conduct these past years in Rensselaer theatres has been better than exemplary. Not that we'd like you to curtail your manners, but not talking back at the flickers is a practice worth continuing.

"CAREFREE"

Fred Astaire—Ginger Rogers—Ralph Bellamy
Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Nov. 6-8
LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

The more abnormal the characters assigned Rogers and Astaire the better their pictures seem to be. In "Carefree" Fred is a psychoanalyst who makes Ginger go screwy over the radio to the delight of a million listeners. This, however, doesn't sell the picture. When there are eight new tunes by Irving Berlin hooked up with real dancing for anybody's ballroom and of course, "The Yam," famous for its tray-waving and dignified aspects, there is really an angle for a swell picture. This isn't press-sheet, but "Carefree" is the best in the category, if you like this type, to come off the film truck since the famous pair's schism more than sixteen months ago.

"THE GREAT WALTZ"

Luise Rainer—Fernand Gravet
Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Nov. 6-8
LEGION OF DECENCY—Unavailable

If you're not "carefree," you'll be around the corner at the Palace drumming your fingers to never-dying Strauss-melodies in "The Great Waltz." Here you have a dazzling reproduction of Vienna during the halcyon days of the musical Johann. A rare treat, there will be a ninety-piece orchestra featuring a string section of forty-eight members. In this story of the famous composer's life, Toscha Seidel, eminent concert artist, plays the one-and-only Da Vinci, Stfidaviarius, the singing violin for which he has received offers as high as \$80,000. Gravet is an ideal Strauss, while Miss Rainer, a make-up miracle, is up to par in her character role.

"SKY GIANT"

Richard Dix—Joan Fontaine
Ritz, Wed.-Thur., Nov. 9-10
LEGION OF DECENCY—Class B

Probably better than a shot in the arm to snap one out of that mid-week lethargy would be seeing the latest thriller of the air, "Sky Giant." Chester Morris and Harry Carey figure also in the story of an aviation school and a transport pilot. Heroes blaze trails for the future and two men fight for the girl.

"IF I WERE KING"

Ronald Colman—Frances Dee
Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Nov. 13-15
LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-2

Francois Villon comes to Rensselaer! Due to the actual and physical representation of the poet-rogue's character by Ronald Colman, he comes from his grave. Swashbuckling and sword-swishing his way from obscurity to the status of savior of France, this humorous, masculine bard is a super-super type, to put it the mild way. You Saw "Lost Horizon"; you saw and liked this same Colman. Also featured are Frances Dee and Basil Rathbone.

OUTSIDE STUFF

HEY YOU GUYS!

Jackets are swankier than ever this fall. Current choice—the collarless plaid over herringbone tweed in the new twenty-six inch length that is featured in blue and gray—very smart over a plain skirt.

Merritt Mirror (Oakland, Cal.)

SERIOUS

Heard in the classroom: Professor desiring to acquaint himself with the students: "Please write your name, not your signatures."

The De Paulia (Chicago)

CZECH ME OUT!

Now that Hitler has closed his Czeching account, someone will have to take three letters off the word Czechoslovakia to make it fit on a map.

The De Paulia (Chicago)

HERE TOO

It's odd how a person's attitude can change in a few months' time, and last year's initiation-fearing freshmen become this year's blood-thirsty sophomores.

The Taper (Leavenworth, Kan.)

WRONG WAY

"They come and laugh at me because of how I look. I laugh at them because they believe the story I'm telling. Why shouldn't they believe it? The Government did!"

Corrigan in the Merritt Mirror (Oakland, Cal.)

FRESHMAN DEFINITIONS

Copper—man who guards fire escapes at girls' dormitories.

Carbon—storage place for street cars.
Barium—what you do to dead people.
Centimeter—a hundred-legged worm-like animal.

Horse sense—stable thinking.

Indicator—place where chickens are hatched.
Burette—funny looking cap worn by artists and Frenchmen.

Flask—measuring vessel carried on the hip, graduated in fingers.

Funnel—pathway cut through a mountain.
Precipitate—to take part in something.

CARDINAL CHATTER

By Howard Lesch

The old injury jinx finally caught up with the Cards in their last contest. Captain Ray Michalewicz, the victim of some very obvious clipping, had to be carried from the field. Others who suffered mishaps were Joe Kenne, who received a gash in his head that required several stitches, and Larry Bechler, received a knee injury.

Pesavento and Phend are really the two best backs that the Cards have opposed this season. Already hailed as one of the hardest driving fullbacks in the state, Wally Pesavento lived up to his reputation by gaining several yards on all of his tries. Jimmy Phend, State's phenomenal flash and scoring punch, verified every thing that was said of him.

The Ball State eleven once again proved themselves a great second-half team in the St. Joe game by coming from behind to draw up in a tie with the Cardinals. Previous to our game they came back to vanquish the Manchester Spartans with three touchdowns in the last half. Although they lost to the Butler Bulldogs they completely outclassed them in the last thirty minutes of the affair.

In the latest compiled scoring record of the Indiana Conference we find that Bob Duax is ninth with a total of nineteen points. Jimmy Phend, whom we saw in action, is leading the pack with thirty-seven, which is one more than Scott of DePauw has tallied.

Coach Joe Dienhart has been attempting to convert big "Jock" Whalen from an end into a full-back. What success he will have remains to be seen, but if there is anything in a name he must have something there because he has started calling Jock, "Savoldi."

Coach Magnabosco is certainly having difficulty educating his players in fundamentals of the game. The very same mental lapse that gave St. Joe their second score in the Ball State engagement gave Cathedral of Indianapolis the state championship back in '31 over Magnabosco's Clinton outfit. Just by the way, Coach Dienhart was then coaching at Cathedral. You can never tell what will happen in this game of football.

Here is an item of interest concerning this season's basketball schedule. The Cards will meet Max Krause's quintet of St. Mary's, Winona, and also the highly touted Crowmen from Xavier U. Very tough competition to be getting into.

Last week William Mehl, Valpo guard, died in a Chicago hospital from an infection received after being injured in the Valpo-Manchester game. Upon hearing of this Father Roof sent a message of condolence to Valparaiso in the name of the entire football squad. This column also wishes to express its sympathies. This is another one of those catastrophes of the game that coaches, trainers, officials and all others connected with football are trying desperately to curb.

Certain unpleasant comments concerning the interhall clashes have come our way. Therefore, we wish to ask all the teams to cooperate more with the officials, to play the game the clean way, to avoid unnecessary injuries, and always to act sportsmanlike in defeat.

FOLLOW "BUTCH"
and "MIKE"
TO THE
COLLEGE
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sports



TEACH TEACHERS!

St. Joe in last home game this afternoon against Central Normal.

Vol. 2, No. 4

November 5, 1938

STUFF

CARDS BATTLE TO TIE BALL STATE, 13-13

TEAM FINISHES WITH SECOND SPOT SPARTANS

Manchester Hopes to Avenge Last Year's 6-0 Defeat by St. Joe There Next Week

If a battle of Marathon does not ensue at Manchester next week end where the St. Joe Cards will conclude their season, the game will go contrary to all expectations. The Spartan steamroller, which has already rolled up a total of 127 points and leads the Conference in that department, is out to avenge last year's 6-0 defeat, which was the first ever chalked up against Manchester by a Cardinal eleven.

The Spartans final status in the Conference also will depend on the outcome of this contest.

INTRAMURAL STATISTICS

HALL	W.	L.	PCT.
High School	2	0	1.000
Drexel	1	1	.500
Xavier	1	1	.500
*Science	0	1	.000
*Dwenger	0	1	.000
*Carroll	0	1	.000

RESULTS

Xavier, 26; Science, 0. High School, 13; Drexel, 0. Science, 7; Dwenger, 7.

At present they occupy second place, having won four and lost one; another reversal would drop them from the runner-up spot. A victory for the Cards (provided that they win from Central Normal) would enable them to hit the five hundred for the season with three wins, three losses, and one tie.

Leading the upstarters will be hard hitting Lieberum, who not only hugs the pigskin but tosses it with exceptional accuracy. His aids in forming a versatile aerial attack are the two big Spartan wingmen, Beck and Eikenberry. Cordier and Milliner complete a well rounded out backfield which lacks nothing in the way of power. Manchester has an added scoring threat in the educated toe of Brandon, who is the state's top ranking kicker. Up to date he has booted twelve extra points, and in the game against Central Normal he connected with a field goal from the thirty-eight yard line.

"Blockin' Their Blues Away"



Coach Dienhart hopes for blocking like this against Central Normal today. Above, Tippman puts the shoulder into Simms. (Jones is the policeman in the background).

Cards Gun for Win in Last Home Game Today

By Dick Doyle

Greatly heartened by their brilliant showing against the Ball State steam-roller a fortnight ago, the intrepid Cardinal warriors are slated to tangle with a potentially powerful Central Normal eleven on the local greensward this afternoon.

Confident of victory, yet wary of a sudden uprising in the ranks of the downstate foe, the St. Joe gridmen are gunning for an even break in the Indiana Conference standings against the Danville invaders. Normal has as yet to crash the victory column for '38, but the Teachers may catch the Cardinals on the rebound after absorbing a shellacking from the Manchester Spartans last Saturday.

Reports forthcoming from the hostile camp indicate that the Purple huskies are a light, fast team, rapidly hitting the upgrade, and due to blast into the lime-light when least expected. Always a formidable adversary on the Cardinal slate, the Teachers can be relied upon to tax the local

gridsters to the limit with that rivalry ever present which is characteristic of Cardinal-Normal frays.

Sciulli, Mike, Layed Up
The St. Joe grid-machine will enter the fracas minus the services of Tom Sciulli, giant Cardinal tackle; but with the possible return of Captain Ray Michalewicz, the Cardinal and Purple forward wall will be sufficiently bolstered to perform at maximum efficiency. Pre-game indications point to today's tilt as a "natural" with a pair of dauntless aggregations striving for an initial Conference victory. It's a battle of well-matched foes equally determined to rocket down the homestretch in a blaze of glory. Will the Cardinals kindle the spark that will send the rocket on its way? Only today will tell.

Duax Snags Enemy Pass for First Blood Waddle Follows Own Kickoff Through to End Zone for Second Score At Muncie, Oct. 22

By Howard Lesch

For the second successive week the St. Joe Cards, as underdogs, upset the dope bucket by holding the vaunted Ball State eleven to a 13-13 tie. It was only a great second-half comeback started by the brilliant running of Jimmy Phend and the powerful plunging of Wally Pesavento that enabled the Teachers to push over two scores in the latter part of the game and thus avoid defeat.

The first thirty minutes of the encounter were all defense as each team completely stopped the other's offensive maneuvers. Toward the end of the initial period Duax intercepted one of Pesavento's southpaw heaves on State's forty-five and sprinted down the sideline for the first St. Joe tally. Cody failed in his attempt to convert, but State was offside and he received another try on which he connected.

At the opening of the second quarter Bill Melloh, who played a sterling game at center, intercepted a short pass and almost broke loose; but one man prevented him from continuing his trek toward the pay-off zone. Badke then reeled off twelve yards on a reverse and on the following play started on another jaunt only to fumble when he was hit on Ball State's twenty-eight yard marker. The remainder of the half was a kicking duel between Duax and Pesavento.

Smart football gave the Cards a 13-0 advantage at the outset of the second half. Art Waddle booted the kickoff into the end zone and streaked down the field to fall on it there for a touchdown as two of the Teachers looked on. Cody's drop kick went wide of the uprights. This more or less led to the undoing of the Cardinal defense and gave the Teachers an incentive to make amends for their ignorance.

The Lineup:
St. Joe's Ball State
Thuerk L.E. Carbone
Jones L.T. Mattar
Tippman L.G. Takata
Cody C. Mikavics
Waddle R.G. Davidson
Thomas R.T. Peterson
Michalewicz R.E. Sample
Schelber Q.B. Frazier
Richardson L.H. Carlson
Duax R.H. Fisher
Badke F.B. Pesavento
Referee George Yarnelle

Score by Quarters	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
St. Joe	7	0	6	0
Ball State	0	0	6	7

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C. L. S. Dramatists Hard at Work on Broadway's "Masterful Monk"

By Ed Kasper

To follow up its recent hilarious hit, "Now, Adolph," the C. L. S. will enact the inspiring three-act play, "Masterful Monk," in Alumni Hall, Nov. 22, 1938.

Written first as a novel by Owen Francis Dudley to illustrate the Catholic moral code, "The Masterful Monk" has since been adapted to dramatization by George Lamb and W. J. Hoocker.

The theme of the play is built around a certain Julian Verres, a pseudo-scientist and arch-enemy of religion, who has laid a far-reaching scheme to overthrow the Catholic Church by a frontal attack. Father Anselm Thorton is called from his monastery in Switzerland to defend the Church. They meet at the beautiful country home of Lord Esterton near London, where Fr. Anselm finds two ardent supporters in Lord Esterton's two sons, Eric, a recent convert, and Basil, who considers joining the Church.

Basil is a rival of Verres for the love of "Beauty" Dethier. The action moves swiftly to a startling climax, resulting in the defeat of Verres, which is brought about mainly by Fr. Thornton's sure foresight and strong faith.

Four Upperclassmen Accept Bids Of Science Society

During the past two weeks, four upperclassmen were given bids of membership to the Albertus Magnus Society. Two pre-medical students, Frank Kosinski and Vernon Casper, and two pre-dental students, Francis O'Connor and John Kuebler, have accepted their bids. The total membership of the club is now fourteen and consists entirely of upperclassmen.

Eleven freshmen will be given bids in February. The membership of the club will then reach the maximum number of twenty-five. The high scholastic standing which students must have to receive bids, and which members must maintain, keeps the membership of the organization low.

Between now and the first of February, freshmen will be asked to attend certain meetings as guests of the society. Their reactions to these meetings and the scholastic standards achieved by them will be taken into consideration when the bids are given out in the next semester.

TIMELY SERMON MARKS MISSION SUNDAY EVENT

Here at St. Joe as is the custom throughout the Catholic world Mission Sunday was observed Oct. 23.

Rev. Albert E. Gordon, C.P.P.S., Moderator of the Dwenger Mission Unit, celebrated the Solemn High Mass. In his sermon based on the text, "Going therefore teach ye all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe whatever I have commanded you," Fr. Gordon showed how this command applies not only to the clergy but also to the laity. He emphasized the importance of Catholic action, saying that the missions should be talked about in our clubs and private meetings.

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QUARTET SINGS FOR FALL MEET OF COOK ALUMNI

The treat was mutual when the college quartet journeyed to Chicago, Tuesday evening, October 25, to sing at the autumn meeting of the Cook County alumni in the Sieben parlors there. If the boys added anything to the perfection of that rousing gathering they saw in turn a display of St. Joe spirit that was enormous, and they were feted and feasted like the members themselves.

An old-time election rally couldn't equal that meeting for enthusiasm and dispatch. Called for eight o'clock, it began promptly. So rapidly did things happen then that late arrivals slipped into their places unobserved to join in the business proceedings, listen to the addresses, and take part in the discussions following them.

Father Dirksen, president of the college, three professors, and coach Joe Dienhart were present. All spoke. Other guests were A. "Mac" McCoy, president of the Calumet alumni, and fatherly Mr. Joseph LaMere.

As at election rallies, time sped. Even when the midnight hour struck there was no move to adjourn. Sleepy-eyed song birds next morning said that they did not get in until three A. M.

Designed Buildings Here, Architect Jacob Gaul Dies

Three buildings on the campus—the Main Building, the Chapel, and the Gymnasium—were designed by the architects, Herman and Jacob Gaul of Chicago. Saturday, Oct. 15, Jacob, the younger of these two men, went to meet the Father of All Beauty from his home, Gaulsheim, near Hartford, Michigan, where he retired six years ago in the hope of regaining his health. He was sixty-three.

Coming to this country from Haren, Germany, at the age of eleven, he studied architecture, later returning to Vienna to perfect himself. At various times during his active years Mr. Gaul visited Europe to study the many architectural masterpieces there. He considered the famous Rheims cathedral the finest piece of architecture in existence. The results of these studies are manifested in the many beautiful churches of Chicago which he designed.

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Releases 19 Year-Old Wool Process Formula, Dr. Reichert, '09, Now Has 200 Purchasers

The secret is out at last. Years ago, during the World War, Dr. S. J. Reichert, '09, worked out a process to make

wool non-shrinkable. He was engaged in the U. S. chemical warfare service laboratories at Edgewood Arsenal, N. Y. at the time. Last week he received notice from Secretary Wooding of the U. S. War Department that the government would now permit the release of the secret process for general textile use. Already he has received more than 200 commercial offers to purchase the formula.

At present Dr. Reichert is a research chemist in the Dupont plant at Niagara Falls. He studied at St. Joseph's College and Miami University, teaching later at the University of Minnesota and Notre Dame University. Among other patents held by Dr. Reichert is one for sterilizing and preserving whole milk so that it can be kept as long as three or four months without refrigeration.

Fr. Speckbaugh Gives Poetry Propaganda Lecture in Chicago

Rev. Paul Speckbaugh's poetical talent was further recognized when on Monday, October tenth, he delivered an address entitled "Poetry and Propaganda" before the Chicago Chapter of the Catholic Poetry Society of America.

Stating the necessity of distinguishing poetry from words of propaganda, Father Speckbaugh pointed out the differences in the two fields. He further illustrated this point with examples which violated the principles involved and those which illustrated the proper use in poetry.

Since his college days, Fr. Speckbaugh has held an intense interest in poetry. He later culminated this interest by becoming active in the Catholic Poetry Society of America and is now a charter member of the Washington, D. C. unit.

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LOCAL SPEAKERS PROPOSE CLUB FOR DEBATERS

For the purpose of forming a permanent club, college debating enthusiasts held their first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 25.

In this inaugural gathering a few points relative to permanent organization were discussed, but due to the small number of debaters present, very little definite action was taken. The Rev. Robert B. Koch, C.P.P.S., moderator of the group, encouraged those present by promising them his wholehearted support. "Work, plenty of work," he said, "is necessary for a club of this kind to succeed."

Missa Recitata Begins in Drexel For Religious

Suggested by the Rev. A. Paluszak, rector of Drexel Hall, the "missa recitata" movement had its inception in the Drexel Hall Chapel a few weeks ago. The "missa recitata" consists in saying aloud the prayers which are ordinarily said or chanted by the servers and choir. The movement is becoming widespread in the United States and has the hearty endorsement of the Holy Father.

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Collegeville Artist Has Three Sketches In Traveling Show

Three drawings recently submitted by Charles Peitz, college sophomore, to the Second Annual Conference of the Catholic College Art Association held at Mundelein College, Chicago, have been placed on the association's traveling art exhibit. By virtue of being chosen for this exhibit, Peitz' drawings will be shown at various art institutions and colleges in the United States.

Two of Charles' sketches, entitled "Age 21" and "Park Lane No. 22", were drawn with hard pencil. He used a black crayon in sketching the third, "Titania." Coming from Fort Wayne, this is Charles' first year at St. Joe. Already his sketches have merited for him much praise. His drawings of different religious objects used during the celebration of the Mass have been appearing weekly on the Chapel Bulletin Board. Besides this the youthful artist has sketched the "Stuff" and "Sports" cuts which appear in this paper.

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